A Plymouth Declaration. Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, over which Henry Ward Beecher presides, has virtually declared its entire and absolute independence of all other church organizations. This took place at a meeting held on Wednesday evening last, attended by over a thousand ladies and gentlemen, members of Mr. Beecher's fold. It was in some respects one of the most remarkable religious meetings ever held in this country. Plymouth Church had strickon from its rolls the name of one of its members. This was Mr. Theodore Tilton. The Congregational usage has generally been to part with members only by death, dismissal to other churches, expulsion, or excommunication. Remonstrance from other Congregational churches were sent to Plymouth maintaing that such a course (as dropping Mr. Tilton from the rolls), however attractive it may be in avoiding trouble and escaping issues such as it is never pleasant to encounter, "is directly subversive of all true Christian discipline." These reasons were elaborated in a lengthy paper, in which the objecting breth-

"Imperil the name, the influence, and future of all our churches; that you are giving the sanction of your arge numbers and prominent position to measures and a policy which will recoil, with injurious effect, on your own fame and Christian power, and which will work a sure diser, and which will work a sure dis-aster wherever applied; that you are leaving a palpable blight on the name of your pastor, by seeming to shirk from that investigation which the man accused of slanders against him distinctly challenged; that you are doing essential dishonor to the Lord himself, by representing his kingdom on earth as a promiscuous kingdom on earth as a promiscuous and casual society, without cohesion or law, out of which any offender may pass at any moment, whatever his offense, without resistance and without rebuke."

ren claim that the proceedings of Plymouth Church in the Tilton

This gage of battle was promptly taken up by Mr. Beecher's congregataken up by Mr. Beecher's congregation at the meeting to which we refer. After the reading of the protest, a set of resolutions were offered

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rooms will pay ten per cent. on the whole cost. declaring, among other things, that while Plymouth Church is ready at all times to be admonished or advised by sister chnrches of any denomination, "beginning with proper inquiry into facts, and proceeding through successive steps of mutual explanation and discussion to the stock in a coal mine in Perry county, which is now earning dividends of 10 to 25 per final expression of opinion, including, if need be, admonition or cenready to reverse this order, and submit first to censure, secondly to arsure; but Plymouth Church is not gument, and afterward to a request for the facts."

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such representations. But when they come to us and say, "The manner in which you are keeping house in your family is not agreeable to the people in our family," on that I feel disposed to say, "Gentlemen, if you don't like our housekeeping, don't come here."

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